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▶ A man stands on top of a burning vehicle during the June 15 Stanley Cup riot in Vancouver.

VPD blames 60 after riot probe

Police expect to charge up to 700 people Charges include assault, break-and-enter, mischief and participating in a riot

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Nearly five months after mayhem tore through the streets of Vancouver, the VPD has announced the first 163 charges recommended against 60 people who allegedly took part in the Stanley Cup riot.

"This is just the beginning," police chief Jim Chu said yesterday, adding some of the recommended charges include mischief, break-and-enter and participation in a riot.

Chu stressed that the 50 men and 10 women represent only the first of those who may face charges for allegedly looting, burning cars, and damaging property following the June 15 riot.

The chief also took aim at those who criticized the length of the riot investigation.

"There have been those who told us our decision to be thorough was wrong," he said. "They urged us to rush cases to court."

Chu said that their thorough investigation has led them to more substantial charges in several cases.

A special image-analysis technology allowed police to lay 37 additional charges against the 60 suspects — some of whom initially turned themselves in and apologized for a single crime, Chu said.

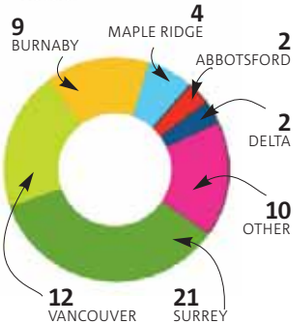
He cited some cases where the database came in handy to link suspects to video evidence.

In one case, a 21-year-old man from Vancouver Island came forward and apologized for damaging a car, but video evidence linked him to six damaged cars and three store break-ins.

Another case involves what Chu described as the "white-belt rioter." A photograph of a man touching a dress through a broken store window wasn't enough, so police searched "white belt" on the database. The man was quickly linked to evidence of possession of stolen goods and arson.

Where they're from

Residence of first 60 suspected rioters:



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Movember: Just one big grow-op

Throw away the razor, guys: Movember is the month where upper lips unite in the annual 'stache-for-cash pursuit to raise money for prostate cancer awareness and research.

Players from the Vancouver Giants are getting into the moustache-growing spirit to raise money for the Prostate Cancer Foundation BC.

"It's a great cause. People will come to the game and get to see our funny moustaches," said Jordan Martinook, a centre with the Giants.

Once a week, photos will be updated on the Giants' website showing the progress of each player's 'stache. Fans can vote for their favourite moustache, and the winner will be announced on Dec. 3 during the game against Calgary.

"Cancer is a huge part of everyone's life," said Dalton Sward, also a centre with the Giants. "You'll never know when you or anyone else will be affected by cancer."

Peter Verge, head of the Movember Vancouver Committee, said the help from local celebrities and men and women in the community generates a dialogue about prostate cancer.

Last year in Vancouver, 5,060 "Mo Bros" and "Mo Sistas" took part in Movember.

Don't forget to pick up Metro on Nov. 8 for our Movember special.

KENDRA WONG

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▶ Giants players, from left, Levi Bews, Dalton Sward, Jordan Martinook, Neil Manning and Luke Fenske are set to grow 'staches this month.

Bad date may have been Pickton, sex-trade worker tells inquiry

◗ Says 'dirty' man attacked her in 1991 ◗ She tried reporting it to police but nothing happened

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A well-known advocate for sex-trade workers may have been a victim of serial killer Robert Pickton, the Missing Women Commission of Inquiry heard yesterday.

Susan Davis — a longtime advocate for PACE, the B.C. Coalition of Experiential Women and other groups — testified she is still haunted by the fact Pickton may have been the man who raped her at knifepoint in 1991.

That winter, Davis was a low-track prostitute near the Downtown Eastside and was desperate for money when a "dirty" man pulled up to her in a beat-up, cluttered station wagon.

"We got to a parking lot on Quebec Street and he punched me in the face," Davis recalled. "He pulled out a knife, threw me on the bench seat of the station wagon and proceeded to rape me."

Davis claims she tried to report the rape three times to police over the next month.

Each time, she was to meet an investigator on the street, but one never came.

After about an hour of waiting, she went back to work.

The man's identity remained a mystery until Pickton's high-profile arrest in 2002.

"When he was arrested, I saw his picture and thought, 'That's the guy.' I have no proof of that and I realize myself my eyes could play tricks on me. But it is a reality I live with."

Davis has been a sex worker for 25 years, most of that time in indoor environments she considers to be much safer.

She advocates for regulated "safe-work sites" for sex-trade workers.

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▶ Susan Davis attends a forum in Vancouver last September after an Ontario judge struck down three federal prostitution laws. She testified yesterday at the Missing Women Commission of Inquiry.

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Police recommend riot charges — now what?

First cases to be held by end of November Additional prosecutors will be added if necessary to effectively handle the case load

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▶ A man strikes a burning vehicle with a hockey stick during the June 15 Stanley Cup riot.

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A team of five Crown prosecutors still needs to assess the riot-related charges before they're actually laid, according to a Crown spokesperson.

Crown counsel will move ahead with the charges as quickly as possible, said Neil MacKenzie, but he doesn't know how long it will take to go through the reports and approve the charges against the alleged rioters.

"We anticipate, given the abundance of video and photographic evidence that is obviously available in connection with many of the accused that some of the evidence the Crown will use will be quite compelling," he said yesterday.

"At the same time, it still remains that the Crown must independently and objectively and fairly assess the evidence that is available."

MacKenzie said additional prosecutors will be added if necessary to efficiently and effectively handle the case load.

For efficiency purposes, the Crown has looked at dividing the files by key locations, such as the London Drugs vicinity on Georgia Street, or the area near the live site.

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO

▶ Neil MacKenzie

But due to some instances where some people allegedly committed offences in multiple locations, MacKenzie said prosecutors will likely compare notes to ensure they're aware of what's happening.

Files will be initially held at the Vancouver provincial court and a number of young offenders will be dealt in the Youth Justice Court, he added.

MacKenzie expects some cases to be in court by the end of November.

Businesses worry about Occupy rat infestations

The Downtown Vancouver Business Improvement Association want Occupy Vancouver's tent city shut down due to sanitary conditions that could affect local businesses surrounding the Vancouver Art Gallery.

There have been reports of rats scurrying across the lawn of the Vancouver Art Gallery, causing the DVBIA to question the sanitation of the encampment.

"We're concerned for the health of people at the camp," said executive director of the DVBIA Charles Gauthier. "If there was a rodent problem at a restaurant, it would be shut down. It's the same protocol."

Anna Marie D'Angelo, a spokesperson for Vancouver Coastal Health, asserted there are no public health concerns regarding the encampment and has no intention of shutting it down.

Rather than comparing the protest to a restaurant, D'Angelo said it should be viewed as a campsite. "You expect critters to be (at campsites)," she said.

Despite reports of rat infestations, Andrew Anges, a member of the first aid committee at Occupy Vancouver, insists there are not any more rats on site then there were previously.

KENDRA WONG

Crowded schools get relief

B.C.'s fastest-growing school district will get four new schools to accommodate expanding enrolment in Surrey, and aging buildings in other districts will be upgraded or replaced.

Premier Christy Clark said yesterday that land has been bought for four future schools in Surrey and that a total of nine new schools will be built in B.C.

"There are school districts in our province that have experienced tremendous student enrolment growth in recent years and are in need of funds to expand current schools or build new ones," she said.

The Sooke school district learned two new secondary schools and Vancouver will get two new elementary schools. Additions will be built to four schools in B.C., including to an elementary school in Richmond.

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Two more crash passengers discharged from hospital

STEVE SMITH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

▶ Firefighters attend the scene of a plane crash in Richmond on Thursday.

There's a glimmer of good news following last week's fiery plane crash near Vancouver International Airport that killed the pilot and injured 10 others.

Health officials say one of two people being treated in intensive care has now been upgraded to serious condition, while two other patients were discharged over the weekend — joining two released on Friday.

In addition to the patient still in ICU, and the upgraded patient, two others are still listed as in serious condition while two are considered stable and could be released from hospital later this week.

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Occupy. Protest

▶ People dressed as zombies march through five offices in downtown Vancouver yesterday, protesting the profits that large corporations make from mining and exports of fossil fuels.

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Canadian released from Saudi jail

Edmonton imam abruptly freed from Saudi Arabia jail after being beaten and arrested Friends claim intense media focus aided in his release

A Canadian imam who was beaten, arrested and falsely charged while on pilgrimage in Saudi Arabia has been freed following media coverage of his ordeal and pressure from a human rights group.

Usama Al-Atar, 33, of Edmonton was released yesterday following publicity about the incident, which took place Sunday in Medina, said Mohamed Hayward, who witnessed the attack.

Al-Atar was leading a small prayer group that included Hayward when they were asked to move along by Saudi religious police.

Between 10 and 15 of the officers then harassed the pilgrims and attacked Al-Atar before taking him into custody, Hayward said. Al-Atar was being "virtually strangled" by his assailants, he added.

Hayward said he didn't try to resist the roughing up and remained passive, but authorities still went on to arrest him.

But when he was expected to make a court appearance yesterday, Al-Atar was abruptly released instead.

The London-based commission, which spoke to witnesses, said Al-Atar, a Shiite, may have been arrested for criticizing the kingdom's handling of uprisings in Yemen and Bahrain.

Massoud Shadjareh, spokesman for the rights group, said the arrest reflects Saudi intolerance toward Muslims who do not follow the country's conservative Wahhabi form of Islam.

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Arrest & release

1. Al-Atar, a researcher at the University of Alberta, has an elderly father, a pregnant wife and a three year-old child in Canada.
2. The U.K.-based Islamic Human Rights Commission helped secure his freedom.
3. A friend who witnessed the arrest said Al-Atar now appears to be no worse for wear.

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▶ Usama Al-Atar is shown in a photo released yesterday by the Islamic Human Rights Commission.

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Thailand's highs and lows continue

▶A man takes a nap at a flooded bus stop in Bangkok.

Anger mounts, water rises

Tempers flared along a flood barrier protecting Thailand's capital from a record deluge surging into the city, with angry residents scuffling with security forces in an attempt to force open a floodgate that left their homes swamped and battling rising waters.

"As we were stepping out of our gate to evacuate, one of our walls totally collapsed to the neighbour's side and the water rushed into their house. It was like a nightmare."

YIBPORN RATANAWIT, 29, WHO LIVES IN THONBURI

Clashes over floodgates

The tensions at the Klong Sam Wa floodgate in the city's northeast illustrate the rising anger in some neighbourhoods that have been sacrificed to keep Bangkok's central business district and historic heart dry and free from floods that so far have killed 381 people.

Country's centre still dry

While news that officials prevented flooding in central areas was welcome to people in Bangkok's dry downtown core who had braced for water all weekend, it was little relief for those in 15 of Bangkok's 50 districts that have already flooded.

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Surging floods

- Higher-than-normal tides pushing into the Chao Phraya River from the Gulf of Thailand in recent days have complicated efforts to drain floodwaters.
- The floods, which began in late July, have affected more than a third of provinces and destroyed millions of acres of crops.
- Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra said yesterday that she hoped seven submerged industrial estates would be running again in about three months.
- She said it would probably take one to two weeks for the water at the parks to drain and then the rebuilding effort could begin.

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▶ Nurses hold newborn babies in Sidon, Lebanon, yesterday.

Seven-billionth person born

Nations celebrate globe's latest milestone ◐ The United Nations estimates the world's population will reach eight billion by 2025, 10 billion by 2083

Countries around the world marked the world's population reaching seven billion yesterday with lavish ceremonies for newborn infants symbolizing the milestone and warnings that there may be too many humans for the planet's natural resources.

While demographers are unsure exactly when the world's population will reach the seven-billion mark, the UN used yesterday to symbolically mark the day.

A string of festivities were being held worldwide, and a series of symbolic seventh-billionth babies were born.

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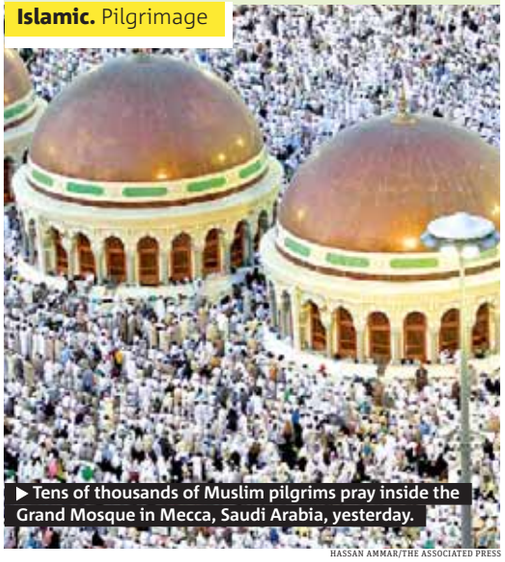

▶ Tens of thousands of Muslim pilgrims pray inside the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, yesterday.

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Pilgrims travel to Mecca

The annual Islamic pilgrimage, known as hajj, draws 2.5-million visitors each year, making it the largest yearly gathering of people in the world. The hajj will start on Nov. 5.

Switched-at-birth families settle

It was more money than either family has ever seen — but it's still not clear if it can make the pain go away.

A Russian court yesterday awarded two Russian families $100,000 US each in compensation from a maternity home that accidentally switched their daughters, now 12, at birth. The story has captivated Russia ever since the families learned about the mistake several months ago.

"The money just can't ease the pain," said Yuliya Belyaeva, the biological mother of one daughter, Anna, who raised another couple's child, Irina. "All the money in the world isn't worth a child's look at their mother."

Joint home?

- The two 12-year-olds don't want to leave the parents who raised them, according to Russian television reports, so the families are thinking of moving near each other or sharing a home.
- "I would like us to share a house so that we don't worry about her daughter coming to me and the other way round," Naimat Iskanderov, father of Irina, told Russia media.
- Yuliya Belyaeva would prefer separate houses nearby, so that "we see our children growing up and take part in their education."

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Occupy an intrusive holiday guest?

Halifax mayor fears for city's Christmas fest ◐ Winnipeg campers settle in, expect Internet hookup

From evictions — forced and voluntary — to a priest's resignation: Here's a look at what's going on in Week 7 of the Occupy protests.

NOVA SCOTIA

Occupy Nova Scotia protesters temporarily relocated for Remembrance Day but their occupation of Grand Parade isn't over.

Protesters issued a press release late Sunday saying they would leave the area out of respect for Remembrance Day, and relocate to a nearby park.

But Halifax Regional Municipality says it has plans for a public parade during the upcoming holiday season, and the city's mayor asked protesters not to return at all.

WINNIPEG

If Winnipeggers aren't quite sure why there are people camping in Memorial Park, they're not the only ones.

When asked about the Occupy Winnipeg movement, now entering its third week, Mayor Sam Katz was mystified.

"What are they trying to accomplish? I personally don't get it," Katz told media late last week.

UNITED STATES

Police cleared out a plaza in Richmond, Va., early yesterday that had been home to Occupy Wall Street protesters, ordering out dozens of people who had encamped there since Oct. 17 and arresting those who refused to leave.

Dozens of protesters were also arrested Sunday in Texas, where they clashed with police over food tables.

LONDON, ENGLAND

The Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday became the second high-profile clergy member to step down over anti-capitalist protests that have spilled across the historic church's grounds. Graeme Knowles said his position has become "untenable" as criticism of the cathedral mounted in the press and in public opinion.

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▶ Pedalling for battery power at Occupy Wall Street.

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"Please accept these humble donations. I am poor and am fighting foreclosure, but if you are willing to occupy and keep this message alive, I will support you." ANONYMOUS

"Dear 99ers! It is gratifying to watch you channel your righteous anger into organized and active resistance." HENRY KING, GLASGOW

"The movement is growing, but if leadership doesn't emerge soon, then it will turn into an unruly mob scene. At all costs, this has to be prevented." AL ROSS, FLORIDA

"Here are some cookies for the demonstrators. I will keep sending them as long as you keep protesting." BETTE SNYDER, OHIO

"I'm in your shoes and on your side!" ANNE ROWINSKI, MAINE

"I feel inspired in a way that I haven't been in years." STEVE ISKOVITZ IN PITTSBURGH

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SHHH! DON'T TELL ANYONE

SHE SAYS ...

JESSICA NAPIER
METRO

You can't deny the thrill of sharing a secret, especially when that secret isn't really yours to tell. According to a 2009 British study, women who were told a secret were likely to bite their tongues for an average of just 47 hours and 15 minutes before blabbing. That's less than two full days, and frankly,I'm not surprised.

In an age of celebrity blogs and constant social networking, over-sharing is now the norm, while keeping a secret has become a lost art.

As trivial as it might be, gossip is a guilty pleasure that just won't quit. It's what keeps US Weekly in business and it's why Perez Hilton isn't working at a Taco Bell.

Sharing secrets can serve many purposes. Some find it to be a positive form of catharsis, others use gossip as a communication tool to network or bond with a group, and some just get a twisted schadenfreude-esque delight out of the pain and suffering of others.

Anyone who tracks the ups and downs of Jennifer Aniston's love life — you can go ahead and put yourself in that third category.

"So does privacy count for nothing any more? We're posting, sharing and consuming an unhealthy amount of information about each other and ourselves; isn't it time we start re-learning the art of keeping secrets."

And it's not just other people's secrets that we have trouble keeping. We feel entitled to the intimate details of others, and, in turn, believe our own personal lives should be of interest to everyone else.

We've become so accustomed to living our lives online that we don't even blink as we share the minutiae of all our milestones — birthdays, engagements, babies, divorces — with friends, family, future employers and hundreds of acquaintances we barely even know.

So does privacy count for nothing anymore? We're posting, sharing and consuming an unhealthy amount of information about each other and ourselves; isn't it time we start thinking about relearning the art of keeping secrets?

To clarify, secrets are not lies. I'm not condoning deceit, just the idea that sometimes withholding information is better than putting it all out there. Keeping secrets amongst our friends and lovers can actually be healthy. I mean, isn't it nice to keep some of the mystery alive?

Here are just some things that are better kept to yourself: your nauseating pet names for your partner, status updates on that skin rash you've been dealing with, photos of pelvic bones, weekly measurements of your expanding "baby bump" and anything involving your bathroom habits.

Please, folks, do away with full disclosure and realize that not every part of your life belongs to the Internet.

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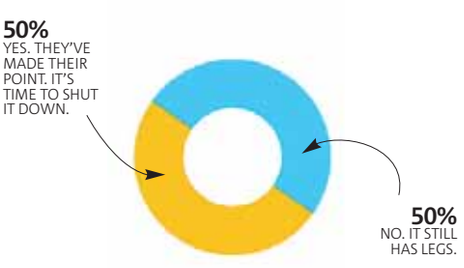
Has the Occupy movement gone on long enough?



Local tweets

▶ **@Dennis_S_Hurd:** Maybe I'd consider taking Amtrak from Vancouver, BC to Seattle WA if it didn't cost $100 more and take an hour longer than driving. #fb

▶ **@Min_Reyes:** Against all media attempts to discredit #OVAN , I state #occupyvancouver needs the tent city. Period! #cdnpoli #canpoli #vancouver

▶ **@VanArtGallery:** Have you marked your calendar for FUSE this Friday? Art, music, dance - it's gonna be great. 8pm-1am, Nov. 4th. Be there. #vancouver #art

▶ **@jayelle604:** damn Vancouver...if I met you in a club I would buy you a drink & try to take you home with me..you are BEAUTIFUL.

▶ **@teebs33:** Just nominated @fiveholeforfood for the local heroes program the Vancouver Canucks are running. You should too! canucks.nhl.com/club/page.htm?...

▶ **@charliedemers:** My wife is the sweetest. I went to shave this morning, and for Halloween she put a candy in my razor blade.

Letters

The country is heavily in debt, we are heading into a double-dip recession and what is this so-called Conservative government doing? Well, why not spend a fortune and add more seats to the House of Commons. Yes, indeed, more MP salaries, expensive staff and money flushed down the toilet yearly. Reduce the amount of seats where the provinces are over represented such as Quebec. This fixes the problem without costing a fortune.

ANTHONY SILVESTRO
OTTAWA

RE: Protecting Lightfoot's legacy, published Oct. 31

Thank you for the interesting reading about the Canadian musical legend.

He may be a "mean drunk and a bad husband," but the immutable fact remains — his music transcends any personal flaws he might have. He is one of the few Canadian music icons popular worldwide.

I judge the High Priest of Canadian music only on the basis of his fabulous, immortal music for which I am, forever, thankful — nothing else.

HARRY S. ANCHAN
CALGARY

photo of the day

▶ This photo titled Night Lights was submitted to the Photo of the Day category by Artur Andronic from the U.S.

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WEIRD NEWS

Man severs arm with homemade guillotine

Bellingham police have dismantled a homemade guillotine apparently used by a man to sever his right arm at a transient camp in Washington.

Sgt. Les Gitts says police saved only the heavy metal plate used as the blade, in case it is needed for evidence.

Gitts described the guillotine as "pretty elaborate." It was out of sight in a wooded area until police investigated Thursday after the injured man walked into a clinic, leaving his arm behind.

According to Fox News, police say the guillotine unexpectedly dropped on the man's shoulder.

Police searched the area and found the guillotine and the severed arm. He was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle in hope it could be reattached.

Gitts said yesterday he didn't know if that was successful. The hospital wouldn't say for privacy reasons. The man was in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Officers say the device was constructed from wood the man found by scavenging the local area.

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Economy up in August

Summer numbers were better than expected Energy sector boosts third-quarter growth

A surging energy sector gave a healthy 0.3 per cent boost to the economy in August, suggesting Canada rebounded much more strongly than believed during the summer, following a surprising dip in the spring.

Statistics Canada also upgraded July's gross domestic product a tick to 0.4 per cent yesterday, which places the economy on track to post a strong three per cent gain in the third quarter.

Following an 0.4 per cent contraction in the second quarter, and expectations of softness due to the market turmoil that took hold in July, some analysts had speculated it was possible for Canada to have suffered a technical recession of two negative quarters over the summer.

But that is no longer in the realm of possibility, given the bigger than expected numbers in the first two months.

"The recession chatter ... looks pretty ridiculous in light of almost four per cent GDP growth in the latest three months."
DEREK HOLT, SCOTIABANK

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Airlines. Unions

▶ Striking workers of Philippine Airlines shout slogans in support of the striking employees of Australia's Qantas Airways during their picket at the Qantas office at Makati City, Philippines, yesterday .

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Qantas strike ends

Qantas Airways planes returned to the skies yesterday after an Australian court ruled on a bitter labour dispute that had prompted the world's 10th-largest airline to ground its entire fleet.

2nd Wheat Board director resigns

A second elected farmer representative has resigned from the Canadian Wheat Board over the fight to preserve its monopoly.

"The current board hasn't been listening to producers," Jeff Nielsen, who farms near Olds, Alta., said yesterday. "Their farms are needing of new opportunities and new chances to make their businesses profitable."

Last week, Henry Vos, one of three farmer-elected directors currently from Alberta, resigned over board chairman Allen Oberg's refusal to bow before the wishes of Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz and the federal Conservative government.

It leaves Oberg, who is from Forestburg, Alta., plus seven other directors from Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as the last farmer-elected representatives. THE CANADIAN PRESS

60 The Winnipeg-based Canadian Wheat Board has controlled the sale of western wheat and barley for more than 60 years.

Market moment

PRICES AS OF 5 P.M. YESTERDAY

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New album from Amy

Collection of Winehouse work to be released in December by musical partners Mark Ronson and Salaam Remi Posthumous release a 'fitting testament' to the singer

A new album of recordings by the late soul singer Amy Winehouse will be released in December, Island Records said Monday.

It said Lioness: Hidden Treasures will contain 12 songs — previously unreleased tracks, alternative versions of existing hits and brand new songs — recorded by the beehive-wearing singer who died at her London home on July 23.

The label said Winehouse's longtime musical partners Mark Ronson and Salaam Remi had spent time since her death listening to recordings of the singer, who many have said never sang or played a song the same way twice.

Island Records said the duo quickly realized that they had "a collection of songs that deserved to be heard; a collection of songs that were a fitting testament to Amy the artist and, as importantly, Amy their friend."

The album — Winehouse's third after Frank and Back to Black — will be released on Dec. 5.

Ronson and Remi compiled the tracks in collaboration with Winehouse's family, management and the label.

Winehouse's final studio recording — a cover of Body & Soul sung with Tony Bennett — will be included in the album.

The singer's father, Mitch Winehouse, said he had never before heard another one of the tracks, Halftime, and described the song as "just incredibly beautiful."

STUART WILSON/GETTY IMAGES

▶ Longtime musical partners of Amy Winehouse are working on a posthumous album for the singer, which will be released in December.

"If the family had felt that this album wasn't up to the standard of Frank and Back To Black we would never have agreed to release it and we believe it will stand as a fitting tribute to Amy's musical legacy," he said in the Island Records statement.

A donation of $1.60 from the sale of each album in the U.K. will go to a foundation to assist disadvantaged children and young adults set up in the artist's name following her death.

Last week a British coroner ruled the Grammy-winning singer died from accidental alcohol poisoning when she resumed drinking after weeks of abstinence.

The 27-year-old Winehouse had fought a very public battle with drug and alcohol abuse for years, and there had been much speculation that she died from a drug overdose.

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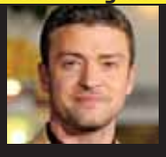
Winehouse at a glance

- **Born:** Sept. 14, 1983 in Southgate, London, England.
- **Discography:** Frank (2003), Back to Black (2006)
- **Achievements:** After Frank, Winehouse won an Ivor Novello award for song-writing. Back to Black was the bestselling album in the U.K. in 2007. That same year, Back to Black enters the U.S. Billboard and becomes the highest debut for a U.K. female.
- **Died:** July 23, 2011 after consuming a 'very large quantity of alcohol' according to a pathologist at the singer's inquest. Winehouse was 4.5 times over the legal drunk driving limit.

Scene at a glance



Justin Timberlake admits he's got a thing for Pippa Middleton — but then so does every man in America, according to the singer. "Us American males are big fans of Pippa," he tells the U.K. edition of Esquire. "We like the Middletons very much. I'm going to sound like a sleazeball. I'm going to stop right there!"

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The Garner Files shows James Garner a Hollywood maverick at heart

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Beginners
Genre: Comedy
Director: Mike Mills
Stars: Ewan McGregor, Christopher Plummer, Melanie Laurent

Love can be so awkward. Consider the predicament of Hal (Christopher Plummer, never better). Now that his wife of 44 years has died, he's decided, at 75, that it's time to come out as the gay man he's always (secretly) been.

Hal's transformation involves a complete wardrobe change, a decades-younger boyfriend (Goran Visnjic) and considerable adjustment on the part of his son Oliver (Ewan McGregor).

At age 38, hetero Oliver's got some love problems of his own. He's failed in several serious relationships and is currently courting a French actress named Anna (Melanie Laurent).

Not one of these relationships compares to the devotion Oliver has for his clever Jack Russell, Arthur.

In flashbacks and vignettes set to a Vaudeville-era soundtrack, these delicate story threads are teased out. Remarkably, Beginners' disjointed narratives don't test our patience. Instead, director Mike Mills' characters become more endearing the more we learn about their foibles.

PETER HOWELL

Cars 2
Genre: Animation
Directors: John Lasseter, Brad Lewis
Stars: Owen Wilson, Larry the Cable Guy, Michael Caine

Pixar's 'toon machine spins its wheels with this low-octane sequel to Cars, its 2006 clunker.

The movie opens like a James Bond picture, with an Aston Martin (voiced by Michael Caine) seeking to infiltrate an oil rig in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

There's some international skulduggery afoot with Jaguar-shaped Holley Shiftwell (voiced by Emily Mortimer.)

Back in the desert town of Radiator Springs, race car Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) and his tow truck sidekick, Tow Mater (Larry the Cable Guy), are preparing for their own international adventure that involves green energy.

Cars 2's busy plot has many strands. Its spy narrative works, but its green-fuel subplot threatens to send the film into reverse. This Pixar product, its treads thinning, is aimed primarily at younger kids (toys?). It's a case of money driving over art.

PETER HOWELL

Crazy, Stupid, Love
Genre: Comedy
Directors: Glenn Ficarra, John Requa
Stars: Steve Carell, Ryan Gosling, Julianne Moore

With its full complement of A-list acting talent, Crazy, Stupid, Love has so much going for it. The always reliable Steve Carell, playing clueless nerd Cal, is paired with Julianne Moore's Emily, who announces after 25 years hitched that she wants a divorce. We don't know why and we aren't given reason to care, but it emerges she's been cuckolding Cal with her co-worker.

Clearly, Cal's going to need some help getting his life back together. The film's tone quickly turns farcical as Ryan Gosling steps in as a hipster mentor in charge of Cal's manhood reclamation and Marisa Tomei as his new love interest.

But dual directors Glenn Ficarra and John Requa are uncertain where to take the action and their talented actors are wasted.

Rarely does the film's dialogue rise above sitcom banality and the plot is hardly fresh. It seems Carell's essaying another riff on Pygmalion, not to mention his earlier (and better) The 40 Year Old Virgin. PETER HOWELL

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Celebrity tweets

@MellyJHart
Mother nature is dressing up Fall as Winter for Halloween this year!

@JohnCleese
My dearest, most darlingest, twaterers, Thank you for all your birthday wishes!!! 27 is such a lovely age to be. I love you all!..

@ActuallyNPH
Hope everyone partied it up last night, costume-style! Send me pics. I wanna see what you wore.

@DiannaAgron
So I guess there is no sexy version of my costume and I am waaaaayyy OK with it.

A Twilight turn-on

Kristen Stewart

The new Twilight film features a love scene that was steamy enough to originally earn it an R-rating — and star Kristen Stewart wasn't surprised. "There are two big sex scenes in the two [final] films," Stewart tells the U.K. edition of Glamour. "It was so weird, it didn't even feel like we were doing a scene within a Twilight film."

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AND IT'S OVER, 72 DAYS LATER

THE WORD

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A whole 72 days after walking down the aisle with NBA player Kris Humphries, Kim Kardashian filed for divorce yesterday morning.

The unhappy couple is not seeking an annulment, and Kim checked off the usual "irreconcilable differences," asking the court to deny spousal support to Humphries.

It's the second divorce for Kim — who split with music producer Damon Thomas in 2004 after four years of marriage — and the first for Humphries, who was blindsided by the filing, according to TMZ, and is "bummed."

As it's all but impossible to remember, they very loosely tied the knot on August 20 at a ceremony that was estimated to cost around $10 million. (You somehow missed that? A re-run of the two-part, four-hour Kim's Fairytale Wedding: A Kardashian Event is scheduled to air from 8 a.m.-noon on E! today.)

We're not saying we're perfect over here, but we would have had the decency to fake it for 18 months or so. Seriously, we've committed to packs of gum for longer than 72 days.

TODAY'S THE WORD IS WRITTEN BY MONICA WEYMOUTH

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Kim Kardashian

By the numbers

Kim's marriage broken down:

- **72 days** The length of Kim and Kris' marriage
- **20.5 carats** The size of her engagement ring
- **$2 million** The cost of said rock
- **$25,000** Speculated cost of her Vera Wang gown
- **$10 million** Reported cost of the August 20 ceremony
- **$17.9 million** Estimated amount they raked in from the wedding

Shorter nuptials

Filing for divorce after 72 days is a true gift to gossip columnists rendered delirious by Halloween candy. But these stars untied the knot even faster:

- Britney Spears and Jason Alexander: 55 hours
- Carmen Electra and Dennis Rodman: Nine days
- Drew Barrymore and Jeremy Thomas: Six weeks

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Laser tattoo removal — solution or scar?

Having your first love's name inked on your buttocks seemed like a great idea A decade later, you wish you didn't have a constant reminder of your first heartbreak Is tattoo laser removal really effective, or will it leave you permanently scarred? Metro tries to find out

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Tattoos are a taboo. At least they used to be. As a rebellious teen your parents warn you against them and as an adult they reflect badly in the work place. Now, thanks to celebrities including Angelina Jolie, David Beckham and Megan Fox, a tattoo is more body art than ex-gangster.

What happens when you can't stand it anymore and want to have it removed? According to tattoo artist Saira Hunjan, you can never be sure you'll never regret a tattoo.

"Choose the right artist, style, design and meaning behind it. Only then will you be likely to be proud to wear it forever."

The obvious answer is to never cruise into a tattoo parlour on a whim. Getting a tattoo isn't like getting a haircut. If it goes wrong, you can't wait until it grows out.

"It's really important to find an artist with real expertise. The best can have a long waiting list but it's worth waiting," advises Hunjan.

An ex lover's name is amongst the most common tattoos people want covered or removed.

"It's best to design something that symbolizes the way they feel about that person rather than their name," says Hunjan.

Laser removal is one of the only options, but how safe is it?

Tattoo removal specialist Dr Alex Kaplan explains how choosing the wrong clinic or laser can leave your skin permanently damaged.

"Older methods of tattoo removal involved burning, scraping or cutting out the tattoo. Thankfully, today's Q Switch laser is light years ahead," says Kaplan.

Tattoo pigment is hard to remove.

"The pigment injected into the lower layers of skin becomes sealed away by a tough network of collagen fibres and it isn't easy to remove the tattoo pigment without affecting the surrounding tissue," adds Kaplan.

The Q switch laser is a rapid, high-energy laser beam applied at different wavelengths (depending on the tattoo's colouring; red, black and blue ink are the most receptive colours; green, yellow and white the least). The process is painful but then again if you could stand the pain of a tattoo, you should be able to bear this.

Better yet, get a tat you like and stick with it.

"A tattoo should mark a significant memory and emotion in your journey through life," says Hunjan. "So take your time when choosing."

HANDOUT

▶ Saira Hunjan gives some advice on never regretting a tattoo.

3 life

A new study

Women shouldn't be the only ones to worry about the ticking of their biological clock. A new study shows that male fertility also declines with age. If by the age of 45 a man is still childless and wants a family, he should start. Past that point and the chance of conceiving could drop to 35 per cent.

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Vicious circle: Diabetics prone to gum disease, which can worsen glucose control

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There are 26 7-Eleven stores in Vancouver.

Chef Anthony Sedlak discovered more than 2,000 cheesesteak restaurants during a fact-finding trip to Philadelphia — almost unfathomable, isn't it?

With his newfound knowledge, the boisterous Food Network Canada host returned to Vancouver and opened The American Cheesesteak Co., a greasy spoon specializing in its namesake.

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The Philly ($8) and the ACC's Garlic Parsley Parmesan Fries ($4).

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Day three of business found his new spot swarming. Manning the sizzling grill was newly-tattooed Anthony himself, who chopped wildly to keep up with orders.

Being a cheesesteak rookie, I went with the traditional Philly — though, Le Bifteck with caramelized onion jam, double cream brie, and dijon did look mighty tempting.

The sandwich's shaved rib eye meat weighed as much as a small lapdog. Equally great was its flavour. Partnered with ACC's fresh baked bread, draped with melting provolone, it was a winner.

Apparently, steak plus cheese does equal love, as the spot's slogan states.

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Sweet Watermelon Rind Relish

This recipe calls for watermelon rind with the thin outer dark green skin removed. The easiest way to do that is to use a paring knife to cut away the red flesh, then use a vegetable peeler to remove the skin.

Preparation:

1. On a 15-cm (6-inch) square of cheesecloth, combine cloves and allspice. Tie cloth into a bundle.
2. In a large saucepan over medium heat, combine watermelon rind, sugar, vinegar, salt, cinnamon sticks, ginger and spice bundle. Bring to a simmer and cook for 1 hour or until watermelon rind is tender. Allow watermelon to fully cool in liquid. Remove and discard spice bundle, cinnamon sticks and ginger. Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to a month.

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Ingredients:

- 5 ml (1 tsp) whole cloves
- 5 ml (1 tsp) whole allspice
- 1 l (4 cups) watermelon rind, green skin removed, cut into 5-mm (1/4-inch) chunks
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) sugar
- 250 ml (1 cup) red wine vinegar
- 5 ml (1 tsp) salt
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 1 piece (5 cm/2 inches) fresh ginger, peeled and cut into chunks

Hearty avocado-bacon salad creation

Creamy avocado makes a great match for crisp and salty bacon **Top with homemade croutons and vinaigrette**

Preparation:

1. In skillet, cook bacon over medium heat until crispy. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Leave bacon fat in pan. Increase heat to medium-high. When pan is hot, add capers and sauté 2 mins. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain well.
2. Soak onion in ice water 3 mins; drain on paper towels and separate into rings. In bowl, toss salad greens with bacon, onion, diced avocado, tomatoes and croutons (directions to follow).
3. Sprinkle with vinaigrette (directions to follow) and toss to coat evenly. Divide salad equally among 4 plates. Top each with fan of thinly sliced avocado. Sprinkle with capers and serve.
4. **Vinaigrette:** In bowl, whisk oil, vinegar, lemon juice, mustard, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Whisk to combine. Refrigerate.
5. **Croutons:** In skillet, heat oil over medium-low heat. Add bread, season with salt and pepper to taste. Toss to coat with oil. Sauté over medium-low heat, stirring, until golden, 8 mins. Remove from heat; cool.

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Ingredients:

- 8 slices bacon, diced into 2.5-cm (1-inch) pieces
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) large capers, thoroughly drained and patted dry
- 4 thin slices of red onion
- 3 L (12 cups) assorted lettuces such as romaine, arugula, and watercress
- 1 ripe fresh avocado, seeded and peeled, cut one into 1-cm/1/2-inch dice
- 1 ripe fresh avocado, seeded and peeled, quartered and thinly sliced
- 4 tomatoes, diced

Vinaigrette

- 125 ml (1/2 cup) olive oil
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) apple cider vinegar
- 1 lemon, juiced
- 10 ml (2 tsp) Dijon mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed or minced
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Homemade Croutons

- 45 ml (3 tbsp) extra virgin olive oil
- 4 slices crusty whole-wheat bread, torn into small pieces
- Salt and black pepper

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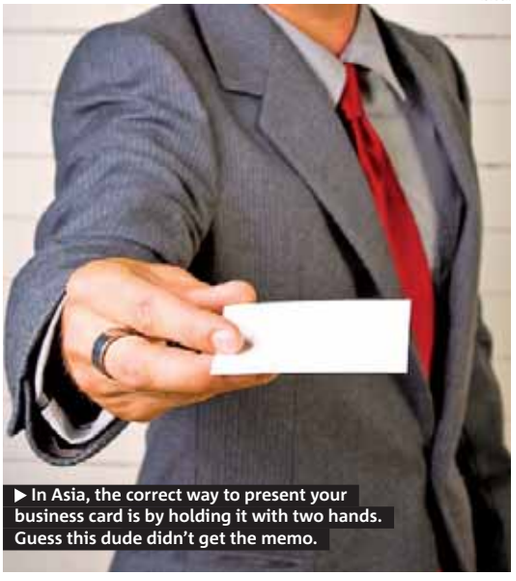

▶ In Asia, the correct way to present your business card is by holding it with two hands. Guess this dude didn't get the memo.

How does one appear international toward other cultures without actually ever travelling? This is actually easier than you may think.

I'm here in Shanghai, China, and as I observe international culture one thing is evident: local knowledge is power!

In North America and many parts of Europe the business card is not seen as anything of importance, but merely a paper document to facilitate the exchange of business contact details. However, in Asian countries, business cards are considered an exchange of something important, personal and meaningful between two people.

Within Asia it is correct and commonly practiced by everyone to hand your business card to others in the following fashion.

1. When presenting your card, always use two hands to hold it.

2. When receiving a business card, always use two hands to receive it.

3. Once you receive a business card, always look at the card. Remember this is considered important, so you should honour the person giving it to you by reading it.

4. Hold onto the card and never just discard it. Keep the business card either in your hand or visible on a desk while you are speaking with the person who gave it to you.

So now how does this knowledge relate to you in Canada?

Firstly, if someone hands you a business card in this fashion you will know what to do.

But more importantly, people will have a positive impression of you, your worldly knowledge and your respect for other cultures.

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Date Night

▶ Wine makes kisses taste better.

Ideas for your next date

1 Bottoms up! Learning can be sexy: Sign up for a tutored wine tasting at your local wine store. You'll walk away with vino facts and a fun buzz that will keep you going all the way to the boudoir!

2 Kiss the cook! Channel your inner Julia Child and take a cooking class for two! Many culinary schools offer one-night cook-and-dine classes.

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DATING ECONOMICS

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Someday, your financial situation will impact the future of your life partner. So, let's face it; no one wants to date a financial dope.

Bad financial habits such as debt and poor spending patterns reflect a person's values and indicate whether they care about their financial future.

Irresponsible money management is a huge irritant for people who are dating; one person might feel pressured into paying for everything or they may sense their partner isn't committed to a long-term financial plan. This leads to resentment, not butterflies.

It's ultra-sexy to date someone who doesn't tow monetary baggage behind them and has their financial house in order.

Get organized to rid your debt. Cut up all but one credit card, list out who you owe money to and how much. Negotiate interest rates and consolidate expensive credit card balances.

Trade in your $3 Italian soda for a free glass of water so you can pay a little extra on the highest interest rate debt. If you're severely overextended with your house or car, downsize both. If you can't keep up with payments, see a credit counsellor.

If overspending is your problem, fix it. Remove all temptations to spend. Unsubscribe from shopping websites or online coupons. Draw up a budget and stick to it. Hide credit cards by burying them in the backyard. Don't go to malls, plazas and other shopping venues.

I don't suggest steering clear of dating while you're reducing debt and growing investments. Rather, put together a responsible money management plan that shows you care about your future. You'll feel much better about yourself so that you can be more yourself when you're in dating mode. **FOR LESLEY SCORGIE'S FULL COLUMN VISIT METRONEWS.CA**

Keeping it in the family

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▶ Alison's money rule: You can make family loans work if you are strict about the conditions.

How would you like to have a $500,000 loan outstanding and be in doubt about ever getting it back? Add in the fact that family members are involved and you have a recipe for financial and relationship disaster.

This is exactly what is facing a couple who wrote to me last week. The loan in question was to their daughter and son-in-law to buy a home.

Recently the daughter quit work to become a stay-at-home-mom. As a result, they can't afford the loan payments and want to "renegotiate."

Just imagine the acrimony that this loan has birthed. Mom and dad need the income from the loan. The kids are looking for payment relief. Mess.

Many financial experts counsel against lending money to kids, parents or siblings. In a perfect world, I would agree. However, deserving people often can't get loans for legitimate purposes.

Perhaps they have a short credit history, are self-employed or have experienced job loss or illness.

I won't tell you not to lend money to family members, but keep it businesslike. You will be doing everyone concerned a favour. Here are some guidelines:

1. Know the reason. As the lender you have the right to ask about the purpose of the loan. If you are uncomfortable with where the money is going, keep it in your wallet.

2. Assess affordability. The borrower should draw up a budget proving they can make payments. The lender must ensure they can afford to lend the money and do without the income if the borrower defaults.

3. Put it on paper. A signed agreement should detail principal, interest, payments and the term. For a house purchase, have a legal mortgage drawn up which gives you recourse if payments aren't made.

4. Get post-dated cheques or set up a separate bank account with an automatic transfer of payments from the borrower. None of this protects you from a family loan gone wrong, but at least you'll have done your best to ensure both sides are clear about the terms.

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4 sports

NFL. Monday Night Football

▶ Place kicker Nick Novak of the San Diego Chargers kicks a 44-yard field goal against the Kansas City Chiefs last night.

Chiefs make Chargers pay for sloppy play down the stretch

Ryan Succop kicked a 30-yard field goal in overtime, giving the Kansas City Chiefs a stunning 23-20 victory over the San Diego Chargers last night, moving the two teams into a tie atop the AFC West. The Chargers, who had trailed the whole game, were on the verge of winning in regulation when they marched to the Kansas City 15. With first-and-10 and 48 seconds left on the clock, Philip Rivers fumbled the snap and the Chiefs' Andy Studebaker recovered. Kansas City moved down the field for its own chance to win, but Matt Cassel badly overthrew his intended receiver and Eric Weddle's second interception sent the game to overtime. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted

"There was absolutely nothing racist about Raffi and his wife's costumes."

A STATEMENT FROM THE PHOENIX COYOTES, DEFENDING FORWARD RAFFI TORRES, ABOVE. TORRES IS BEING CRITICIZED FOR WEARING BLACKFACE WHILE DRESSED AS RAPPER JAY-Z AT A HALLOWEEN PARTY.

New month, new hope

Canucks looking for a November roll to help overcome slow October start to season

It was another October to forget for the Vancouver Canucks.

The Canucks hope flipping the calendar to a new month will help the team improve on its .500 record. Vancouver opens a six-game NHL road trip tonight in Calgary and the Canucks want it to be a journey that helps them climb back up the Western Conference standings.

"We can't be on a roller-coaster like we were in the first 11 games," captain Henrik Sedin said after the Canucks practised at Rogers Arena yesterday.

"If you win one, lose one, that's not enough to make the playoffs."

The Canucks defeated the Washington Capitals 7-4 Saturday night to improve their record to 5-5-1.

The Stanley Cup finalists are tied for third with Minnesota in the Northwest Division and sit behind Edmonton and Colorado, two teams that didn't make the playoffs last year.

The Canucks, who had the best record in the NHL last year, are not among the top eight teams in the Western Conference.

It's still early days in the long NHL season, but head coach Alain Vigneault doesn't want a fall stumble to trip up his team's Stanley Cup ambitions.

"The switch is not going to turn on and we are going to start winning automatically in November," he said. "We are going to have to prepare and work hard."

The Canucks have a history of slow starts in October but usually get their skates under them in November.

Dating back to 2006 when Vigneault first took over as coach, and not counting this season, Vancouver has a record of 29-27-3 in October. During the same period the Canucks' November record is 37-22-5.

Why?

"If I had the answer it wouldn't be Groundhog Day every October," shrugged defenceman Kevin Bieksa.

Forward Alex Burrows said the Canucks need a month to mesh.

"It's just a matter of getting used to each other," said Burrows. "There's new players coming in, (players) leaving.

"It's a matter of getting some chemistry going and getting comfortable with the system. You don't want to peak too early. We are just going to take it one game at a time and try to get better until the end of the year."

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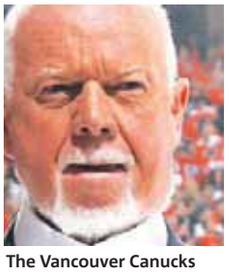
Cherry's diss



The Vancouver Canucks are not whining over criticism from CBC's Don Cherry that the NHL team is disliked because the players whine at officials.

- "That stuff doesn't really matter to us," defenceman Kevin Bieksa said yesterday after a Canucks practice. "What matters is what's inside this room."
- Canuck captain Henrik Sedin fired a shot back at Cherry. "He's on TV to get some audience," said Sedin. "He's said a few things that are borderline the last couple of weeks."
- Cherry made his comments during Saturday's Coach's Corner segment on Hockey Night in Canada.

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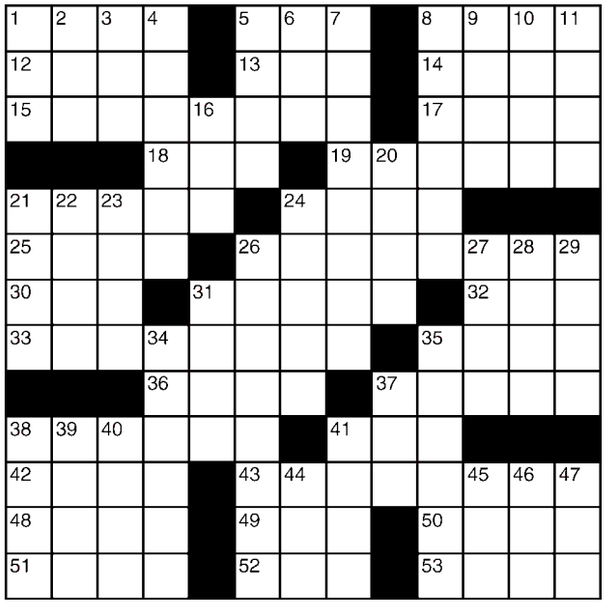

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18 Chaps
19 Climb a pole, perhaps
21 Be philanthropic
24 Brogan or oxford
25 Adolescent
26 Glasses, often
30 Piercing tool
31 Foolish person, slangily
32 Scarlet
33 Incentive
35 Make one's way
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37 Substantial
38 Oats-nuts-fruit mix
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42 Eye part
43 Tripped
48 Indira's wrap
49 Youngster
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51 Staff leader?
52 Tofu source
53 Memorization method

Down

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5 Tied
6 Boy
7 Rejuvenates
8 Critic's write-up
9 Related (to)
10 Night light?
11 Without acting
16 Church seating
20 Comfortable, as accommodations (Var.)
21 Greek vowels
22 Mr. Gingrich
23 Sandwich shop
24 Portly
26 Helpless ones?
27 Vicinity
28 Landlord's due
29 Vortex
31 Seabird
34 Mountain range
35 Andrew Lloyd —
37 Silent
38 Uncategorizable (Abbr.)
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46 Superlative ending
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▶ Yesterday's answer

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

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2	7	5	1	6	9	3	4	8
8	3	6	4	7	5	2	9	1
4	9	1	3	8	2	7	5	6

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YOUR LITTLE SHISHI

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Taurus April 21-May 21 Act as if you own the world today, and everyone will believe that you do.

Gemini May 22-June 21 You will get the chance to make a breakthrough of some kind over the next 24 hours.

Cancer June 22-July 22 You seem remarkably confident at the moment and creatively and professionally there is precious little you cannot do. Select your most important goal and focus on it.

Leo July 23-Aug.23 No matter what you have done wrong you will be forgiven — provided you hold up your hand and admit your mistake.

Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 The more you socialize the more you achieve.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 You worked hard for what you earned – it's OK to work hard spending it too.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Don't waste time trying to get other people's approval for your plans.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Your mind builds your future.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 There are lots of people who share your vision — so why not share the workload too?

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You will surprise a few people today by how well you deal with challenges of one sort or another.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. You are in no mood to let other people dictate what you can and cannot believe in, and that's good because some of your ideas are so controversial the powers that be may get upset.

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